

are since the war, of which the APPS
at I always been most valuable, and

between a single item, word or phrase that would tend to offend. We, the people, are not so easily offended. It is indispensable to our prosperity to accept the situation of his emancipation. We hold that the more intelligent owners the more useful he will be. We are not so easily offended by the word, proper, as we hold, and the word, PEAL, I have noticed, has been particularly eloquent upon the point, that the south most needs is intelligence. The negro, having been educated in the north, will be a grasp of designing people—due to the property of the south; and to everything except the filling of their own pockets with the fruits of such a policy. The south needs the moral regulation of the country.

man as to circumvent by means of the ballot-box every effort of the stern people to bring order out of the chaotic consequences of the war, we never been able to demonstrate that we are not as good as they. I say to say now, however, that the time is turned; that we now have an opportunity of showing to the negro that we will aid him in his efforts in well-defined ways that in order to pave the way for any advancement we are in a position to make, we will publicly acknowledge that the negro is entitled to the same laws that protect the white man in his rights shall be applied to the negro. I say to the negro—in a word, that he will be regarded as a citizen and subject to the same laws and penalties as the white man.

and so far as he seeks to avail himself of the benefits accorded him by the constitution, he is to be protected and encouraged. Mr. Tiesler" belied his assumed name, asserted that the negro is not entitled to the benefits of the common schools when he said that he expected the crude party to deny to him this right, and that he would be oppressed or intimidated. "Let Mr. Tiesler" talk himself to a more open climate. It is just such a class of who have kept the negro in antagonism with his true friends, and now seek the days of carpetbagging are now the days of the open, unadorned, and poor negro's existence, but no longer a source of profit to them.

will not to bet one hundred dollars that "if Justice" ever voted anything but the Radical ticket, he did so in consideration of a drink of top-shelf whisky. DEMOCRAT.

THE "APPEL" INDOURED.

EDITH'S APPEAL—I think I am not acquainted with me that I am not so much inclined to flattery, but the others have too great a propensity to lie; the doubtful example of the so-called "appeal" has induced me to follow his father "to graves" by the way. I've turned "straight from the shoulder" simply because the good man said so. I am only sorry to-day that I have no question, in reply to some shallow respondents, is so excellent that I do not find fault if I would. It is a

erty was. It is written with great force and propriety. Its logic is unassailable and its postulates cannot be overthrown. It is a masterpiece of the kind of youth for his fallaciousness. We might hope that age and matured thought would compel him to follow some less florid examples. Gonsalves was quite a young man elected to parliament, and ambitious to be a statesman. He wrote a treatise on "Church and State," in which he argued that it was one of the duties of government to provide religious education for the children of the country. Macaulay gave him praise for the ability to foresee the forwarding of the cause; but he said that "his

of the young author, that probably none himself has ever since read "Church and State" as a youthfulness. He could not give a more signal proof of this than by becoming the champion of the establishment in Ireland, and the avowed ruler, and grow to be, as that Gladstone, the newly-discovered star. When you can recall such examples to the support of your opinion, I do not think you need say "J. M.", who, probably has not read *him*, and certainly does not know *him*, or "J. M." who only plays the ability of narrow grasp and bad temper. The friends of common schools may safely commend championship of their cause to

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